

BOSTON SIZZLING, BUT WEATHER MAN SAYS COOLER TONIGHT

NORTH WEST WIND GIVES SOME EASE

After Night of Suffering Sun Keeps on Scorching in Cloudless Sky

TEMPERATURES

	Today Yesterday
1 a. m.	70 79
2 a. m.	70 79
3 a. m.	70 79
4 a. m.	70 79
5 a. m.	70 79
6 a. m.	70 79
7 a. m.	70 79
8 a. m.	70 79
9 a. m.	70 79
10 a. m.	70 79
11 a. m.	70 79
12 (noon)	70 79
1 p. m.	70 79
2 p. m.	70 79
3 p. m.	70 79
4 p. m.	70 79

A shift in the wind to north-west brought slight relief today from the heat wave which has taken five lives and caused many prostrations in New England.

Although the sun shone brightly, the humidity was low and the breeze tempered the sun's rays, keeping temperatures from soaring. At 4 o'clock the official mercury stood at 86, a rise of three degrees in four hours, as compared to 83 at the same hour yesterday.

The minimum temperature during the night was 75, accompanied by excessive humidity, which made sleeping impossible for a great many people.

At 7 o'clock the mercury began its upward climb today, leaping two degrees to 77 at 8 o'clock, and shooting up to 79 an hour later. It was 85 at 12 o'clock.

Although this was three degrees less than yesterday at the same hour, the sun was shining brightly, with no clouds to temper the sizzling rays of the sun.

Cooler weather for tonight and Wednesday, with winds from the north, were promised by the Weather Bureau.

Last night's showers gave a tired and worn populace a breathing spell.

In the presence of thousands of bathers at Wood Island Park beach, near Boston, Louis Pannare, 37, of 5 Chestnut st., Chelsea, was rescued from drowning by Policeman William Winters of Station 7.

Pannare, unable to swim, got into the channel, and had drifted down several times when Winters, off duty and bathing near by, reached him.

Heat Heads for New Mark in New York

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)—A bigger and better heat wave was in the making for New York and the metropolitan area today.

As if ashamed of yesterday's maximum of a mere 90, thermometers set out today on their upward path from a minimum of 80 at 5 a. m. (EST) and had climbed to 95 by 11 o'clock keeping from five to ten degrees higher all along the line than yesterday's mercurial mania.

Experts likely that the city's record of 91 for Aug. 5, a mark of 49 years standing, would fall by mid-afternoon.

Northwest Breezes Halt Heat in Maine

Portland, Me., Aug. 5 (AP)—Gentle breezes from the northwest today cooled Maine's collective brow after several days of sweltering heat. The humidity of yesterday had decreased and temperatures hovered about the 76 mark.

Secret Divorce

MRS. EVELYN MARSHALL FIELD, who was granted divorce from Marshall Field, 34, at star chamber hearing in Reno, Nev. It is said she is to receive \$100,000 a year. (I. N. R. photo.)

Coastguard Mourns With Widow Over Tragedy



CAPT. HERMAN SCHWARTZ is in charge of the Nobbs station of the United States Coastguard on Plum Island. The captain was the immediate superior of Boatswain's Mate Louis A. Pratt, who was killed by bullets from another coastguard boat. (Staff photo.)

Springfield, Aug. 5 (AP)—Scattered by a down ship from the local airport, Lowell R. Bayles, flying the little craft—a local product—in which he won second place in the recent all-American air derby, returned to his home city today to receive a warm welcome.

Taking off from Pittsfield this forenoon, Bayles was met over Westfield by the home fleet and with their cheered the business district of the city and then dropped to the airport, when he was greeted by Mayor Winter and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce.

His little low-wing plane was then loaded upon a truck and headed for a procession of cars through the city to the City Hall plaza, where it was reviewed by the mayor, city council and others, a luncheon at the Colony Club followed.

AT HALF MAST. The flag at the coastguard station at Plum Island was sorrowfully lowered to half mast by Surfman Cleo Faulkingham of the station, out of respect for his pal, Boatswain's Mate Louis A. Pratt. Faulkingham was with Pratt in a surf boat when the latter was killed.

ADAMS DENIES ZEPP REPORT

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)—Secretary Adams said today the contract had not been cancelled for the ZRS-5, second of the two dirigibles ordered from the Goodyear-Zeppelin Co. of Akron, by the navy department.

The secretary said there was no basis of fact in the report the navy department had cancelled the contract.

"Of course," he remarked, "as long as there is an option as to whether we may or may not build the second ship, there will be speculation on our part."

The secretary added that in line with President Hoover's economy program, the navy department was considering all means of curtailing, but that the contract for the ZRS-5 had not been cancelled.

Make Sixth Arrest in Senator's Slaying

Moncks Corners, N. C., Aug. 5 (AP)—Walter Mares is under arrest here on a warrant charging him with being an accessory before and after the shooting of State Senator E. J. Dennis.

Mares is the sixth man to be arrested in connection with the slaying of Dennis, who was shot on the street here two weeks ago.

MILLIONS FOR MRS. FIELD

Reno, Nevada, Aug. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Marshall Field was granted divorce here yesterday from Marshall Field, 34, grandson of Chicago's state merchant prince, at a secret hearing at which she arrived through a back state entrance.

Although attorneys in the case refused to discuss the financial settlement which accompanied the divorce, it was rumored that Mrs. Field would receive an annual income of \$100,000.

3 Burned to Death in Chemical Blast

Stanford, Conn., Aug. 5 (AP)—Three men were burned to death here today and another badly injured in an explosion and fire at Richards and Co. manufacturing chemicals.

The fire loss was estimated at \$30,000.

SLACK TIMES AND REDUCTION IN OUTPUT have not affected Grady Hospital at Atlanta, Ga., as this over-sized crib proven. It accommodates 14 of the 124 new arrivals of the last few days. Every sort of crib, cradle and cot has been

FEAR DROUGHT MEANS CROP CALAMITY

Washington Plans Ways to Aid Farmers in Central and Southern States

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)—An ominous note crept today into discussion of reports from the drought-seared regions of the Central and Southern States as agricultural interests began seeking relief through government and commercial channels.

Washington was giving thought to the worst brought by Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, that the drought would assume proportions of a major catastrophe unless rain fell within 10 days.

Taber suggested to President Hoover that special low freight rates be made available to move hay and feed into cattle grazing regions deprived of their natural pastures. He urged also a maximum extension of credit facilities to farmers. Chairman Legges of the farm board also asked bankers and others to extend every credit facility to furnish feed for cattle and dairy herds.



MRS. LOUISA A. PRATT, widow of the coastguardman fatally wounded by machine gun fire from another coastguard boat off Plum Island. She rushed to the Ipswich Hospital and was at the bedside of her husband when he expired.

4 MEN DIE IN YACHT RACE WON BY ENTERPRISE

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 5 (AP)—The American freight steamship Chickasaw, in collision with the Swedish freighter Femmen, was sighted three miles off Copenhagen at 4:30 p. m. today. The Chickasaw reported eleven men had been saved from the Femmen. The American steamship master said the survivors were aboard the salvage steamer Garm.

The Chickasaw and the Femmen were in collision off Denmark this forenoon, the Swedish ship being cut in two by the American freighter. Four seamen were reported lost in the crash.

The aftermath of the Femmen remained afloat, the reports said, and was being towed to port.

The Chickasaw, 5687 gross tons, built in the war time Hog Island yard at Philadelphia, left New York July 24 with cargo and passengers for Copenhagen.

Malden Police Outing

Malden police will hold the annual outing and dinner at Salem Willows, Wednesday, August 23.

Stork Sets Mass Production Record at Hospital

premised into service to take care of the little visitors, and the nurses are especially diligent in seeing to it that every tiny charge in delivered to the real parents. Babies are kept here while own "home" is being arranged.



Funeral of the Slain Policeman Tomorrow

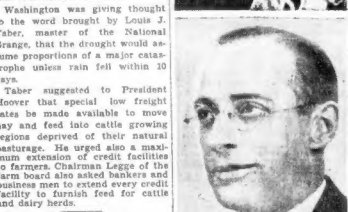
Patrolman Joseph P. O'Brien, who was killed in a gun battle with two youths launching a crime career, will be accorded full military honors by the Veterans of

Much Married

MRS. ROMONA MIDDLETON

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MRS. ROMONA MIDDLETON accuses Ray Middleton, New York broker and war-time chauffeur to Gen. Pershing, of bigamy. Middleton divorced Romona in Mexico and married Mrs. Mary P. Cobb of Greenwich, Ct. Now Wife No. 1 claims the Mexican divorce has been held illegal and she has filed action against the broker alleging bigamy. (International Newsreel photo.)

YOUTH TELLS OF HIS PART IN BROOKLINE SLAYING

Foreign Wars at funeral services, tomorrow morning.

He will be buried from St. Mary's Church of the Assumption with a solemn requiem mass today after drinking poison which officers said he had mixed himself. Relatives could give no reason for his suicide. He was married.

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MRS. HOOVER IS SPONSOR FOR NEW SHIP

Special Train Takes Her to Camden, Where She Breaks a Bottle on the Excelsior

Camden, N. J., Aug. 5 (AP)—The steamship Excelsior, built for the American Export Steamship Co., was christened by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President, as it was launched today from the New York Shipbuilding Co. yard.

Mrs. Hoover came from Washington in a special train with friends to be the sponsor of the ship.

"There was a great cheer and much hand-clapping as she swung the traditional ribbed bottle against the prow of the big ship. The bottle was filled with water, which splashed against the resounding ship."

The special train which brought Mrs. Hoover from the national capital was run directly to the shipbuilding yard. It was planned that Mrs. Hoover was to leave her car and pass possible to the launching platform.

One of the wheels of the ship moving locomotive, however, left the track inside the yard, bringing down the train. Mrs. Hoover was saved by a short walk through the hoisting run to the launching platform.

At the platform she had to climb about 25 steps to the little christening platform, where she was greeted by Henry Fishburn, president of the shipbuilding company.

Mrs. Hoover carried a huge bouquet of roses. She wore a rose colored dress and black chiffon dress over which she wore a black chiffon coat. Her face was protected from the blazing sun by a large hat.

MAINE MAN DIES BY POISON

Calais, Me., Aug. 5 (AP)—Eugene Wilson, 38, truck driver, died today after drinking poison which officers said he had mixed himself. Relatives could give no reason for his suicide. He was married.

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CHARGE MISMANAGEMENT OF AMERICAN BOND AND MORTGAGE CO.

MAINE SUPREME COURT ASKED TO APPOINT RECEIVERS

Continued from First Page

brick of insolvency. They ask the court to give the receivers in receivers power to take over the affairs of the corporation and to restrain the corporation's officials from transferring the money, assets or books. They claim all issues have been defaulted.

The action was brought in Maine because the company was incorporated there. The first drive was made by bond owners who reside in North Attleboro and Plainville. Later they were joined by protesting bond owners in Maine, many of them in agricultural circles.

CLAIMS OF \$100,000

The claims of the North Attleboro and Plainville petitioners total \$100,000. The law firm of Ellis & Ellis in North Attleboro, headed by George R. Ellis is representing the Massachusetts petitioners.

The petitioners are represented in Maine by two law firms—McLean, Fogg & Southard and Locke, Perkins & Williamson.

The court's order of notice follows:

"Herbert W. Weeks, et al, American Bond and Mortgage Company."

"On the foregoing bill of complaint it is ordered that upon their plaintiffs' application for temporary and permanent injunction and for the appointment of receiver or receivers, both temporary and permanent, as prayed for in their bill, a hearing be had on this court on the 15th day of August, 1930, at 10 a. m. at the court house in Augusta, County of Kennebec.

State of Maine, and that notice thereof be given to said defendant by giving to its clerk, Ernest L. McLean, an attested copy of said bill and of this order, by leaving said attested copy of said bill and of this order at the place of business of said defendant company in Augusta, to wit, at the office of McLean, Forbes and Southard, 59 days at least before said hearing that it may then and there appear and show cause, if any thereof, why said injunction, whether temporary or permanent, should not be granted and said receiver or receivers, whether temporary or permanent, should not be appointed.

W. R. PATTANGALL,
Chief Justice of Supreme Judicial Court.

The Massachusetts petitioners are Clarence R. Greene, Howard R. Grant, Agnes J. Wise, Jesse G. Jewett, Albert H. Riley and Harold F. Rice, all of North Attleboro, and Sylvester Smith of Plainville.

The Maine petitioners are: Herbert W. Weeks, Whitefield; William A. Lord and Nathan Dean, both of North Yarmouth; Charles L. Jones, Bert M. Harding, and Wilmer W. Hussey, all of Augusta; Albert R. Pilley of Brooks, Stanley Manning of Augusta, Louis F. Plafard and Theodore A. Bragg of Oakland, Henry G. Hoyt of Skowhegan and John C. Williams of Madison.

"The bill in equity reads in part: 'The American Bond and Mortgage Company is a corporation duly organized under the laws of Maine and having an office and place of business in Augusta, Kennebec County, Me. The officers are president, Wil-

liam J. Moore; vice-president, Charles R. Moore; Walter A. Murphy and M. T. Foster, secretary and treasurer, Harold A. Moore, assistant secretary, R. R. Moore, M. R. Walsh and Kenneth W. Moore, all of said office, having a place of business at 23 North Dearborn st., Chicago.

NAME INTEREST DATES

"For many years said company has been engaged in the selling of securities and issuing securities on various properties in the United States, and also has issued from time to time its own 6 per cent sinking fund gold debenture bonds under date of March 1, 1927, payable in years from the date thereof, on which interest has been paid as follows:

"The authorized capital stock of the company consists of \$7,000,000 of 7 per cent preferred stock, of which your petitioners are informed, \$3,000,000 is issued and outstanding, and \$1,000,000 of common stock of the par value of \$100, all of which is issued and outstanding.

INDIVIDUAL HOLDINGS

"Your petitioners are the original purchasers, the present owners, and the holders in due course of certain of said 6 per cent sinking fund gold debenture bonds dated March 1, 1927, and issued by said company as indicated hereafter:

"Herbert W. Weeks, \$2000; William A. Lord, \$500; Nathan Dean, \$500; Charles L. Jones, \$1000; Bert M. Harding, \$1000; Wilmer W. Hussey, \$1000; Albert R. Pilley, \$1000; Stanley Manning, \$500; Louis F. Plafard, \$500; Theodore A. Bragg, \$1000; Henry G. Hoyt, \$1000; John C. Williams, \$500; Sylvester Smith, \$500; Charles R. Moore, \$1000; Howard R. Grant, \$500; Agnes J.

Wise, \$2000; Jesse G. Jewett, \$2,000; Albert H. Riley, \$1,000; Harold F. Rice, \$500.

DUE MARCH 1

"Each of said bonds is the contract obligation of the said company to pay a specified sum of money, and your petitioners, by reason of their ownership of said bonds, are creditors of said company.

"On March 1, 1929, interest was due and payable on said bonds, which said interest was not and has not been paid.

"Your petitioners have hitherto, and on or since March 1, 1929, duly presented for payment, the interest coupons calling for payment of interest on certain of said bonds on March 1, 1929, which payment has been refused.

"The said company is in possession of real and personal property of great value, but the company is involved in that it is and has been unable to meet the course of its business to meet its debts and obligations, as they have severely matured.

ASK INJUNCTION

"Therefore, the plaintiffs pray that this honorable court will—

Are You a Victim?

If you have been victimized by stock swindlers, the Boston Evening American, co-operating with Government, State and County of Scituate, will be glad to advise you what is best to be done. Write to the Boston Evening American Stock Fraud Bureau, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, giving all the circumstances. Such information will be held confidential.

said company, or from removing or otherwise disposing of any books, records, or other property of said defendant company until further order of this honorable court.

"2.—Appoint a receiver or receivers, both temporary and permanent, of said defendant company, with power to demand, collect, and receive all property and assets of said defendant company, and to sell, transfer or otherwise convert the same into cash and to conduct and carry on the business of said defendant company and to preserve its property, and with such other powers and authority as may be deemed and ordered by this honorable court.

PLEA FOR RELIEF

"3.—In its discretion further order the receiver or receivers to wind up the affairs of the corporation and distribute its assets as provided by statute, in such case made and provided and thereupon make a final decree dissolving said corporation or else order the receiver or re-

ceivers to sell the property and franchise of the corporation and permit the purchase of the same to reorganize the corporation under the direction of this honorable court.

"4.—Order to the plaintiffs such other and further relief as the nature of the case may require and their costs."

Company in Hands of Bankers' Committee

The American Bond & Mortgage Company virtually went into the hands of receivers Sept. 13, 1929, when, after defaulting on a series of bond issues, a bankers' committee was formed to take over the affairs of the company. A slump in the bond market was given as the cause.

Under the agreement drawn up by the company and the bankers' committee on that date, bank creditors agreed not to start suit against the company for a year from date of agreement without consent of the Chicago Title & Trust Co., or three bankers on the committee. Collateral of the company was not to be sold by any bank during that period, according to the agreement. Bank indebtedness at that time was said to have been over \$25,000,000.

It has been disclosed that the company took over several large hotels to protect its bond issues, on which they foreclosed in December, 1928, in the sum of \$1,400,000. The bankers' committee has been asked to look after the large bond issues underwritten by the company, and it has expressed the opinion that with the help of the bank and creditors, the company can be put back on its feet.

William J. Moore, president of the company, a man over 60, has been in the mortgage business all his life. He suffered financial reverses in 1903 and declared himself bankrupt, but afterwards with the help of his brother, Charles B. Moore, got back into business and eventually founded the present company. Charles K. Kenneth W. and Harold S. Moore, sons of W. J. Moore, were brought up in the business.

BARRED BROKER IN PROBE

Several complaints involving John Cabot McDonald & Co., New York brokerage house recently enjoined from selling stock in New York State, are being investigated by Asst. Atty-Gen. Louis H. Sawyer today.

A Back Bay man who bought from John C. McDonald & Co. several shares of Standard Oilshares of America, Inc., which was named from sale by New York State authorities, is one of those who complained to the Boston Evening American Stock Fraud Bureau and to the attorney-general's office.

He said he had been promised eight per cent dividends, but had failed to receive any. The Securities Division of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities began an investigation into McDonald's activities in this State. All information is to be turned over to the attorney-general's office.

Both Asst. Atty-Gen. Sawyer and Asst. Atty-Gen. George R. Loring continued today with their investigation into certain mining stocks.

The probe has disclosed that several copper mining companies have paid thousands of dollars worth of worthless stock in this State. State police are unable to locate the salesmen. Several lived in Back Bay apartments and left without giving forwarding addresses.

For all SILKS use the new CARBONA Grease Absorbent POWDER

REMOVES GREASE WITHOUT LEAVING A TRACE. Most silks are now "weighted" or "loaded" with foreign substances to make them appear of better quality. Liquid cleaners dissolve this "weighting" or "loading," and this causes "rings" on silks. We have therefore created Carbona Grease Absorbent Powder for use on silks only. This Powder will not affect "weighting" or "loading" in any way—it absorbs Grease Spots instead of dissolving them, and no "rings" can result from its use on silks.

For all other Fabrics use Carbona Cleaning Fluid. 20c size Cans at Drug Stores.

Hosiery Repaired "Like New"



Don't throw away damaged hosiery—and don't worry about runs or pulled threads. We'll reknit them almost "like new"—for you at very small cost. Excellent Quick Service.

Maximum Charge—1 Run Less Than 2 Inches—20 cents.
HOFFMAN'S
34 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass.
121 Munroe St., Lynn



Four Vital Messages!

A Solution of

UNEMPLOYMENT

By

Mayor Curley

Everyone knows that the most important problem today concerns the very lifeblood of existence and prosperity—

EMPLOYMENT!

Whether you are fitted to earn 'by brawn or by brain'... whether you wear a blue work shirt or are a "white collar" executive, you'll want to read every one of the forceful, factful articles by the city's chief executive.

Beginning Tomorrow—Wednesday—in the

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Automatically AIR-COOLED

Filette's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

The overloaded dress market continues to reduce its prices—thousands of dresses are cleared out at prices representing losses of unnumbered dollars—hence this great offering WHEN THE DOORS OPEN WEDNESDAY at 9

spectacular new lots

WOMEN'S—MISSES' JUNIOR MISSES' LARGER WOMEN'S

silk dresses

also 150 women's or misses' transparent velvet (silk back) dresses, last year's, some with slight imperfections (sizes 14-16-18-38)

\$1.60

dresses like these earlier in the season retailed from \$15 to \$29.50 note women's exceptional chiffon dresses for now and early Fall wear

(misses' sizes 14 to 20—STOUT sizes 42½ to 50½) women's sizes 36 to 44—junior misses' sizes 11 to 19

thousands even more spectacular in value than in our previous great sellings

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

long sleeve, pinned children with silk slips heavy flat crepes

lustrous pastel chiffon Summer dresses

navy blue or black canton crepe

light or dark prints and others.

—much extra space

—many, many extra salespeople

OUR PLAN (originated by Filette's) If we sell as much this afternoon, we will give you 25% off 11 selling days 10% off 12 selling days 5% off 13 selling days 2% off 14 selling days 1% off 15 selling days 1% off 16 selling days 1% off 17 selling days 1% off 18 selling days 1% off 19 selling days 1% off 20 selling days 1% off 21 selling days 1% off 22 selling days 1% off 23 selling days 1% off 24 selling days 1% off 25 selling days 1% off 26 selling days 1% off 27 selling days 1% off 28 selling days 1% off 29 selling days 1% off 30 selling days 1% off 31 selling days 1% off 32 selling days 1% off 33 selling days 1% off 34 selling days 1% off 35 selling days 1% off 36 selling days 1% off 37 selling days 1% off 38 selling days 1% off 39 selling days 1% off 40 selling days 1% off 41 selling days 1% off 42 selling days 1% off 43 selling days 1% off 44 selling days 1% off 45 selling days 1% off 46 selling days 1% off 47 selling days 1% off 48 selling days 1% off 49 selling days 1% off 50 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AWAIT TOBEY'S REPLY TO N. H. TRUSTEES

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 5 (AP).—New Hampshire awaited with interest today the answer of Governor Charles W. Tobey in three trustees of the State Industrial School, who, after a meeting late last night, refused to accede to the governor's request that they resign.

The trustees, Thomas J. Conway and George K. Trudel of Manchester, and Frank W. Hamlin of Rollinsford, denied the allegations of "barbaric treatment of girls at the school" which brought about the governor's request for their resignation.

Miss Jessie Doe, only woman member of the board, tendered her resignation Sunday. A fifth member of the board, Harry Gregg of Nashua, who took the place left vacant by the governor when he failed in reappointing Chairman Charles Emerson of Milford, did not attend the meeting.

The refusal to resign was contained in a letter sent by Conway, Trudel and Hamlin to the governor and his council and stated that they did not feel it was for the best interests of the state and they wished to have new men in their places.

They denied the alleged "water cure" and "hogging" for girls at the school and acknowledged non-injurious punishments "commensurate in a mild manner with misdemeanors committed."

Spies World Flight Record



STAR NAVIGATORS AS WELL as film stars are produced in Hollywood. Here is Ted S. Lundgren, aviator, who will direct plane around world in effort to cut world record from 23 to 13 days. He will be accompanied by two other flying men. He is brushing up his instruments during stop at Amarillo, Tex. (International Newsreel photo.)

Amarillo, Tex., Aug. 5 (INS).—In miles. Original plans called for an initial stop at Kansas City. They expected to fly to New York today without a stop. Princeps Has Birthday. San' Anna di Baldieri, Italy. Aug. 5.—Crown Prince Humbert arrived here with his princess bride yesterday to celebrate her 25th birthday. The world flight by several hundred.

TEST OF GIANT PLANE HALTED BY STORM

By KARI R. VON WIEGAND

Universal Service Special Cable. Alton, Ill., Aug. 5.—A severe storm on Lake Constance yesterday abruptly ended the initial tests of the German flying ship Do-X, which began under the personal supervision of Dr. Claude Dornier, designer and builder of this largest airplane in the world.

The alliance of American motors with a gigantic German flying craft for the purpose of carrying 12 or 14 people across the Atlantic for the first time in history in a heavier-than-air craft, promises well.

With Test Pilot Richard Wagner at the controls, and Dr. Dornier, Technical Director, Bremer, Capt. Christian Christensen, Lieut. C. H. Schindler, formerly of the U. S. Navy, Flight Capt. Mery and Installation Engineer, Harvey Eversole, on the Curtiss-Wright Co. aboard, two start tests were made before the sudden storm came up.

The 12 Curtiss Converter motors were tested separately and together. The airplane, weighed about 40 tons as it was loaded, was lifted easily from the surface of the lake. The motors worked smoothly, but were not tested up to their maximum revolutions per minute. A burst in an oil feed line necessitated cutting one motor out, but this will be repaired today.

Murder Trial



MRS. OLIVE ALLEN of Columbus, Ga., scheduled to go on trial for murder in connection with the death of Anthony B. King, secretary of the Columbus Elks Club, (Associated Press.)

TWO-DAY MEET AT HYANNIS ANNOUNCED

By GEORGE HAMBLEN

A sportsman's air meet, operating on a new principle, is scheduled for Hyannis Airport Saturday and Sunday, August 9 and 10, according to an announcement made today by Doc Charles Omsby, a stockholder in the corporation.

The regular list of events, including speed races for ships of different horsepower, balloon bursting, bomb dropping, and night flying is being arranged. A show of interest by everyone is promised.

A fleet of planes from Donaldson Airport, Atlantic, led by John C. Crane, head of the Donaldson Co., will be present, as will also from Skyways summer flying school at Marston's Mills. Other ships, coming on invitation, will take part in the proceedings.

Planned primarily as an airman's picnic, the meet will be open to the public, with, perhaps, the smallest admission and grandstand fee in the history of New England aviation. The admission will be charged solely as a means of defraying the expenses of putting on the show.

Charles Ayling, father of Bob who was drowned in a canoe upset last February, is anxious to show his faith in the flying industry, and has taken a leading part in the program. The committee is attempting to secure the services of one or more pilots, who have won fame as ocean flyers.

Giant Jewish Drags Fisherman to His Death in Florida

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 5 (AP).—The story of a death struggle between a Japanese samurai and a 300-pound Jewish fisherman was told today by Post authorities.

Kinnico Tenny, 25, was spearing small fish from a pier. To keep the pig from getting away he fastened the end of the rope around his body, upbraid a Jew, made today by Doc Charles Omsby, a stockholder in the corporation.

The giant fish dragged the swimmer under before he could release the rope. Searchers, who found the body the next day and the fish still was on the rope.

Today, the real estate values of the classified city are with news of the possibilities for profitable investment.

FIRE BURNS 23 CHILDREN

San Paulo, Brazil, Aug. 5 (AP).—A child's prank with a match was blamed today for serious burns and injuries to 23 San Paulo children.

Ten of the children probably will die.

The two Archimedes brothers, aged 14 and 15, gave a match to a pile of celluloid film in a corner of the daycare room. The film exploded and set the room afire before the children could get out.

The young promoters were badly burned in attempting to beat out the blaze.

Permanent Wave Special
Large, deep Marcel Permanent with or without Ringlet ends; also round or swirl curl. **\$1.95**

Our Famous PARIS VIF WAVE
This wonderful wave is given by our expert operators only. Special EXTRA SPECIAL ALUMINUM RAYE. **\$4**

United PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
8 WINTER ST. SUITE 405 (4th floor) DEV. 6981
OPEN SATURDAYS IMMEDIATE SERVICE
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
Phone BRinkley 6581

Pope Names Welfare Worker as Bishop
Vatican City, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Pope today appointed the Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara of the rural life department of the National Catholic Welfare Council, as bishop of Great Falls, Montana.

Telephone Hubbard 7430

R.H. WHITE Company

Mail orders filled

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Smaller women's 3-piece ensembles \$10.48
Canton crepe ensembles in navy, or black with egg-shell blouse. Sizes 16½-20½ will fit 30-44. \$10.48.
—Men dresses—2nd floor.

Hob Nob prints 21c a yard 5 yards for \$1
Fast colors. For women's and children's dresses. 21c yard, 5 yards \$1.
—Street floor.

54-inch white coating \$2.39
Diagonal, crepe and novelty weaves. \$2.39.
—Street floor.

36-inch rayon crepe (Rayon and cotton) 35c yard
Extra heavy pre-shrunk crepe rayon, Copenhagen, rose, orchid, white, peach, milk green, mistre, black, navy, 35c yard.
—Street floor.

Crepe kimonas \$1.89
Box loom crepe kimonas in Copenhagen, rose, orchid. Sizes small, medium and large. \$1.89.
—Negligees—2nd floor.

Men's pajamas \$1.05
Men's plain color pajamas in blue, tan, heliotrop. Fancy pajamas in pink, tan, green, gray, blue. Sizes A-B-C-D. \$1.05.
—Men's Furnishings—Street floor.

Dump trucks 84c
Tomo truck, hook and ladder or fire engine made of pressed steel with gyro motor drive. Rubber tired wheels, 84c.
—Toys—3rd floor.

Men's white linen initial handkerchiefs with 1/2-inch hems. Box of 6 for \$1
Handkerchiefs—Street floor.

Sanitary pads of cellulocotton with rounded corners. 4 dozen for \$1
—Nations—Street floor.

16-ounce bottles of La Lete Eau de Cologne 84c
Faint goods—Street floor.

Dainty organdy boudoir pillows in delicate pastel shades 85c
Trimmings—Street floor.

Silhouette slips, 99c
Flesh or white rayon slips with dainty picot edges. Sizes 34-44. 99c.
—Underwear—2nd floor.

AUGUST SALE FURNITURE

'Another Typical Low Price Demonstration!'

Portable Electric Sewing Machines
While They Last! Buy Now! Only **\$29.50**
Equipped with Famous Westinghouse Motor!
Excellent all electric portable sewing machine. Excellent because they're small, neat, compact, efficient. Just the machine for the small apartment. A fine stitcher on all grades of goods. Equipped with Bradley rheostat, which insures perfect speed control. All accessories included. We say "while they last," because they'll be snapped up.
Small Down Payment Delivers It to Your Home
75th Year

3 Charming Pieces in This Venetian Bedroom \$129
Looks every bit like a \$200 suite! This beautifully designed Venetian suite has proven an outstanding value in our sale. But not the value alone! Its modish lines are decidedly in good taste. The three pieces consist of a full size bed, dresser and vanity. Highway to match, \$40.

A Dignified Dining Room in Walnut \$129
Made with burl walnut veneered fronts and gleaming Oriental walnut tops. Choice of pedestal or 6 leg style table, long buffet, 5 side and one arm chair, 8 pieces.

\$25 First Payment
Delivers Any One of These Suites To Your Home.

Your Choice of Tapestry or Mohair \$129
Restore your living room to its original freshness and beauty with one of these charming and attractive suites. Handsome frame built for perfect comfort. Choose either mohair in several wanted colors or from a variety of fashionable tapestries. 3 Pieces Complete.

Gilchrist's

75th Year

LETTERS FROM READERS

Coast Guard Captain
Resents Mayor's Letter
Editor Boston American:

It is almost unbelievable that the mayor of a municipality of the size and importance of Boston should be guilty of the gross impropriety which was constituted by his letter to the Boston Evening American. A photostatic copy of which appeared in a recent issue. The sentiment relative to and the lack of knowledge evidenced therein relative to the Coast Guard is inexcusable.

Taking up the matters set forth in the letter, I most strongly resent the implication that "only headed corruption has found a willing accomplice in the Coast Guard." If Mayor Curley has evidence of this corruption, let him turn it over to the proper authorities. No one will thank him more than the Coast Guard personnel. If he has not this evidence, his statement is nothing more than a malicious gossip, ill-fitted to a Boston newspaper's statement.

As for the raising of life in the saving of life, apparently Mayor Curley has forgotten the Robert E. Lee and Chapman, Grinnell and Stacks.

Mayor Curley is ill-informed when he states that the Coast Guard was created for the protection of life and property of persons sailing American waters. The Revenue-Cutter Service was established in 1790 for the protection of the customs revenue.

The Life Saving Service was born in the former service, separated therefrom and later reunited with it in 1915 in from the Coast Guard. Legislation has provided for the duty of saving life and property to both services and this duty is a primary duty today and is given precedence over all others, even life is endangered.

Since the expansion of the service in 1924 to meet the smuggling situation, there has been a large increase in lives saved and value of vessels salvaged.

Concerning the removal of bodies from the Pacific, the Coast Guard has not the facilities for deep water diving. It is apparent that someone of leading

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Editor Boston American:

I wonder if there are any other readers of this paper who own a car that feel as I do about something which is done for a good cause, but which seems to me to do more harm than good.

I refer to the oil and sand which is put on the roads to keep the dust down.

I know that the dust is a nuisance, but it can be easily wiped off with no damage done to the car.

I have owned four different autos and I know from experience that it is impossible to keep the paint on a car in good condition for the sand settles on the back of a car especially, and one must necessarily scratch the polished surface of the car in order to remove it.

Isn't there some other way to lay the dust in the road without doing damage to cars?

Dorchester.

JOHN R. McLEAN.

does not constitute saving of

live, otherwise facilities, no

doubt, would be available for

recovery of bodies in deep water.

The equipment for this purpose

is expensive, seldom used and

available in the equipment of private

rescue corporations and the navy.

Mayor Curley's whole letter is

an unrelieved list of grievances

invented for a fine service, which

the purposed reason for the

letter does not justify.

STANLEY N. PARKER,

Commander, U. S. Coast Guard

Commanding Tamps.

Glad Post Markham

Is Coming in Boston

Editor Boston American:

The information in your paper

that Edwin Markham, author of

"The Man With the Hoe,"

would visit the treasury office

is gratifying to his Boston ad-

mirers.

He will read it at the dedica-

tion of the Founders' Memorial

on the Boston at mall of Boston

Common, Wednesday, September

11.

Many of us saw a great deal

of the poet, Markham, during

his visit to Boston last winter,

as the guest of the Rev. William

L. Ricker, pastor of the Church

M. E. Church.

We hope that this role will be

Letters from readers on current subjects are welcomed. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length, should be written on one side of the paper, and must bear the writer's name. Names will be omitted in publication, if requested. Address: Editor, Boston Evening American, 5, Walthrop sq.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Editor Boston American:

I wonder if there are any other readers of this paper who own a car that feel as I do about something which is done for a good cause, but which seems to me to do more harm than good.

I refer to the oil and sand which is put on the roads to keep the dust down.

I know that the dust is a nuisance, but it can be easily wiped off with no damage done to the car.

I have owned four different autos and I know from experience that it is impossible to keep the paint on a car in good condition for the sand settles on the back of a car especially, and one must necessarily scratch the polished surface of the car in order to remove it.

Isn't there some other way to lay the dust in the road without doing damage to cars?

Dorchester.

JOHN R. McLEAN.

does not constitute saving of

live, otherwise facilities, no

doubt, would be available for

recovery of bodies in deep water.

The equipment for this purpose

is expensive, seldom used and

available in the equipment of private

rescue corporations and the navy.

Mayor Curley's whole letter is

an unrelieved list of grievances

invented for a fine service, which

the purposed reason for the

letter does not justify.

STANLEY N. PARKER,

Commander, U. S. Coast Guard

Commanding Tamps.

Glad Post Markham

Is Coming in Boston

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funds depleted, the administra-

tion in Washington would do

nothing to reflect the inter-

employment, instead of keeping it

and buried in the sand and about

that property in fact around

the corner. MARCE MOTEL.

Robust.

Of a Person Who Would

Not Make Home Brew

Editor Boston American:

It is a good thing for your

paper to give us occasionally

cleanings from past history. It

is in tune with the contemporary

the past all you please, I have

been digging it up too.

Persons of a century ago did

not believe it was wrong to brew

beer or cider. At North Eastham,

Cape Cod, in 1726, the pastor of

the church there was dismissed

because he did not get inspiration

enough from Some Brew. They

refused him his legal salary, be-

cause he did not make the best

brew that the parish before him

made.

Such a life, give us more his-

tory of the past. This is not al-

ways a good thing. H. M. LEVINS.

Finds Inspiration in

Sunday Editorial

Editor Boston American:

During the past 20 years as a

constant reader of the Boston

American and Sunday Advocate,

I have been greatly interested in

the splendid editorial, but the

main in last Sunday's issue edited

"The Greatest is Charity" with

its accompanying picture.

Messrs. Winsor McKay and E.

J. Place is to me the grandest

and most inspiring of them all.

It is indeed to have this picture

editorial put in a suitable frame

and to have it read in the

may see and read it.

H. R. NORTHROP.

ADVERTISERS WARNED

Washington, Aug. 3 (INS)—Act-

ing promptly on complaints from

newspaper publishers throughout

the country that certain advertisers

and advertising concerns are "black-

mailing" them into their own

newspapers, the Post Office Depart-

ment today issued a warning of

possible prosecution under the

postal laws.

Frederick A. Tilton, third as-

stant postmaster-general, in charge

of second class mail matter, in a

statement declared both the pub-

lisher and the advertiser might be

prosecuted for conspiracy and on

conviction face a penalty of \$10,000

fine or imprisonment of not more

than two years or both.

The postal laws specifically pro-

vide that advertisements published

as reading matter in the news or

editorial columns must be plainly

marked as "advertising." Tilton

said.

King George Leads

in Race of Cutters

Covers Isle of Wight, Aug. 3

(AP)—King George VI. participated

today in his first yacht race since

the royal yacht Aqueduct was

launched at the start. The sea

was quite calm and there was

only a slight breeze.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Stephen Dane, young, earnest

and hardworking, quarrels

with his wife, Charlotte, over

her extravagance. After five

years of married life Charlotte

is bored with her home and

husband. She asks him for a

divorce.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

CHAPTER 3

Now she went from daughter to

patience. . . . From silliness to

an amazing, incoherent gar-

gled. The words poured from her

mouth tips, cutting, chafing, bru-

ing.

He listened, at first in authori-

ty, then, longings, with a simi-

lar weakness to put his hands over

his ears. What do you mean, the

room, to run from the room, to

open doors of him—other men

anything to curb that tumbling, sea-

Niagara of reproaches.

"Can't you see, the sensible

thing? The only thing, I don't

know, but this day after day,

year after year—oh, impossible!

Impossible! I tell you, you must

let me go! I'm unhappy, I tell you

—unhappy! My God, what do I do

with myself?

"Get up in the morning, muddle

through the day somehow, doing

stupid things, seeing stupid people.

"If I do manage to have a good

time, for a little while, it's because

I'm doing something or being with

someone you disapprove of; and I

dream to tell you because it only

means another, unless it's some-

thing when you come home . . . and

how do you come home . . . sitting

opposite me at the table, not

knowing half the time what you're

saying, and not caring, unless it's some-

thing I happen to like—something

different—out of season! Then you

seem to me to look at it with

at the expense . . . a few extra

cents.

"After dinner . . . just

watching you read your paper and

yawn . . . fall asleep in your

chair . . . wake up with a head

ache. What do you talk to me about

when you do talk? The weather,

the newest murder, the office—the

office!

"I hate your damned office! I'm

sick to death of it! What do I care

about prices and sales and com-

ments? What do I care about ac-

counts and troubles with salesmen,

and what that old fool Ketchum

said to me? Important . . . what's

so important about it? If you had

any ambition, if you had any

brains, you'd be in Ketchum's

shoes now—not that that would

get you very far!

"But you've content to plod along

and take the orders he gives you

and the howlings out and listen to

his kicking. Do you remember

what you promised me when we

were first married? You promised

me, you'd get ahead, that nothing

would stop you . . . you'd give me

everything! Now, I'm waiting!

She stopped, gasping for sheer

John L. Sullivan Knocked Out by Jim Corbett in 21 Rounds

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SULLIVAN INSISTED THAT \$25,000 PURSE GO ON WINNER-TAKE-ALL BASIS

By JACK CONWAY

John L. Sullivan lost the heavyweight championship of the world when he was knocked out by Jim Corbett in the twenty-first round in their bout at New Orleans on September 7, 1892.

Sullivan and Corbett fought winner-take-all for a purse of \$25,000. They also had a side bet of \$10,000. John L. refused to give Corbett the match until he consented to the side bet arrangement.

The bout was staged under Marquis of Queensberry rules. Sullivan, however, insisted upon fighting on turf. This was the only bout of any importance under Marquis of Queensberry rules where the men battled on turf.

The bout attracted tremendous interest, and the news concerning it was carried on the front page of every newspaper in the United States. The following was taken from the Cincinnati Enquirer the day after the fight:

"The King is dead; long live the King. John L. Sullivan is no longer champion of the world."

Jack Conway: That title now belongs to another, and that one is James J. Corbett, the California wonder. "It took 21 rounds to settle the question as to which was the better man."

"At no time during those 21 rounds was Sullivan in it." He was outclassed at every point. Corbett indeed proved a winner. His gentlemanly surprised even his greatest admirers and his knowledge of ring tactics was marvellous.

CORBETT "MARVELOUS"
Sullivan was knocked out completely. He was beaten down with heavy right and left blows, and for the first time in his life knows what it is to be defeated. "Long after the 10 rounds were up he lay upon the sand in the ring helpless. The sand itself was soaking with his blood, and he, the winner of a hundred battles, lay in his own blood a terribly whipped man."

"The excitement that Corbett reaped when he was declared the winner was something tremendous, and he walked around the ring kissing and hugging his friends. When Sullivan came to he made a speech from the center of the ring, saying that he was glad America got the championship, and that he had fought once too often in the ring."

JOHN L. A-1 CHOICE

"At seven o'clock the big arena began to fill up. By this time there were at least 10,000 people present, and they were pouring into the entrance in streams. There was much curiosity as to who would be fortunate enough to win the lucky corner. The southwest corner was the one occupied by Ben Fitzsimmons in both his victories, and Jack McAuliffe and George Dixon in the first two victories of his present title fight."

"There were many spectators in the crowd, who were superstitious enough to believe that whoever secured his favored corner of the ring would win the battle."

"Billy Delaney, who was the low for Corbett and close the lucky corner."

"At noon there was a 4 to 1 against him, but at this time Corbett's friends began to bet heavily. Taron Davies had a commission of \$2000 from the promoters of New York, which he offered against Sullivan. The capitalists laid \$2000 on the California boy against \$1000."

"At seven thirty-five, George Dixon, the colored champion, came into the arena. He was the first colored man to have the distinction of occupying a seat in the Olympic Club other than those set aside last night for the colored patrons who desired to see the battle."

"This was something of a concession from the club when it is remembered that Peter Jackson, the colored champion, and Tim Williams, Phil Barnes, Tom Field, and other colored champions were refused admission to the Danvers-Fitzsimmons fight."

"There was a slight pause of applause when Dixon took his seat."

"Just before entering the ring both men were weighed. Corbett weighed 172 and Sullivan 214. The seconds, prize-men and referee entered the center of the ring and a discussion was had in regard to the weight. It constituted a foul and a disqualification."

"It was decided that the men could do no fighting as long as one hand was disengaged. This was in Sullivan's favor, as he was at his fighting."

"It may be questioned if two such giants ever faced each other in a prize ring. Certainly neither of these had ever faced such a formidable-looking antagonist."

"Both were splendid specimens of physical development. Sullivan was as unlike as Apollo and Hercules."

"Beautiful in every outline, from his neck to his heels, Corbett had the ideal athlete's form on the white marble in heroic proportions. The searching light while part of the electric lights had seemed to kill the last trace of color from his naturally white skin."

"At this point Manager Brady:

GRAPPLING GENDARME

Easthampton, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—Miss Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va., won two straight sets from Miss Mercedes Marlowe, Los Angeles, Cal., in the first round of the Maidstone Club Invitation Tennis tournament today. The scores were 6-0, 6-0.

WOMEN'S SINGLES SECOND ROUND
Miss Dorothy Weiss, Sacramento, Cal., defeated Miss Elizabeth Warren, Richmond, 6-2, 6-1.
Miss Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va., defeated Miss Mercedes Marlowe, Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-0.
Miss Virginia Hillary, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Olivia Stokes, Lenox, Mass., 6-3, 6-1.

Mrs. L. D. Corbier, Southboro, Mass., defeated Mrs. P. B. Hark, New York City, 6-2, 6-2.
Miss Marie Morrell, Dedham, Mass., defeated Miss Virginia Rice, Boston, 6-3, 6-2.

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Miss Sarah Palfrey, Boston, defeated Miss Florence Le Boutillier, Westhampton, 1-1, 6-0.
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SARAH PALFREY IN THIRD ROUND

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Former Star of Mat Game Now Wrestles Traffic

By JOHN GILLOOLY

The monarch of the motorists in the Paragon Park sector of Nantasket Beach, whose raised hand produces a screeching of brakes, is Frank Keane, once a prominent wrestler and now one of Captain Brivoglio's staunchest policemen on the Metropolitan force at the summer resort.

The grappling gendarme can apply a horde of backhands to a brace of backdrops without any creaking of joints or shortening of breath. He's given up active competition, despite the protestations of the promoters who want him to get back in action.

Frank doesn't care to return to the mat. It might interfere with his position as traffic director at Paragon Park. But the lure of the game will never leave his veins. Keane spends his spare time in the Y. M. C. U. gymnasium, teaching young pachyderms the pointers or whirling around with some opponent for the sake of keeping in shape.

He has wrestled, in his time, with the best of them including Leo Parker, George Olympe, Tom O'Hara, Young Hackenschmidt and Klopoff. And he feels as do all his friends that he could return today and punish Gus Mothman's team of 10.

Keane is the knowledgable policeman, because of his cheery carriage, smart appearance and the superior manner with which he disposes of traffic tangles.

One of Frank's sparring partners is John "Kewpie" Kilroy of Roxbury who is a life-guard at Nantasket. "Kewpie" was a giant on the championship Boston College football team of 1910.

He's built along the lines of Bob Ferguson, ex-cousin of the champion Sonnenberg's laurels, and is as hard as a rock. Keane has been groomed for the mat since and believes he has a title prospect.

Frank Keane holds his every evening at the crosswalk in front of Paragon Park. It's not of a nervous temperament and has never been known to use his strength and had science on any

Philadelphia at Boston—\$115 a box. New York at Brooklyn. Chicago at St. Louis (see, see, see).

American League
STANDING OF THE CLUBS
Philadelphia 72
Washington 68
New York 65
Boston 64
Cleveland 61
Detroit 58
St. Louis 57
Pittsburgh 56
Chicago 55
Baltimore 54
Cincinnati 53
Milwaukee 52
St. Paul 51
Kansas City 50
Minneapolis 49
Cleveland 48
Detroit 47
St. Louis 46
Pittsburgh 45
Chicago 44
Baltimore 43
Cincinnati 42
Milwaukee 41
St. Paul 40
Kansas City 39
Minneapolis 38
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Pittsburgh 34
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Pittsburgh 12
Chicago 11
Baltimore 10
Cincinnati 9
Milwaukee 8
St. Paul 7
Kansas City 6
Minneapolis 5
Cleveland 4
Detroit 3
St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 1
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Tercentenary Pilgrimages—No. 49

FANEUIL HALL, BOSTON

This historic building has been called the "Cradle of Liberty." It stands in Dock sq., easily seen from Adams st. Faneuil Hall was on town land.

On the south side was found the corn market, on the north, the Saturday meat market. Dock sq. was at the edge of the Town dock, a landing for ships with cargoes. The tide came close to Elm and Brattle sts. It was a busy spot in Provincial Boston.

ENLARGED IN 1805

At first, Faneuil Hall was smaller than at present, having been nearly doubled in size when enlarged in 1805. When the work of enlargement occurred, Charles Bulfinch, designer of the Capitol at Washington, and the front of the State House in Boston, directed the task. The galleries were added and the Doric columns, too.

The first building was burned in 1790, the walls only standing. The funds to build again were raised by lottery authorized by the General Court. The purpose of the hall was not destroyed, however. It was to be used primarily for a market.

It included a public hall where loyalty and liberty were at first fostered hand in hand until loyalty was lost through tyranny. It was defeated in the struggle of the first, town meetings took place within its walls, which greatly influenced all public proceedings. Here, in 1772, the first Boston committee of correspondence was established to protect the rights of the colonies; there, during the use of rebellion, Horatio of orators have fired their audiences from the platform. Here, such patriots as Lee, Otis, Adams, Hancock and others fired the market shakers, their speeches inflaming approving audiences in action. It has ever been a fitting place for public utterances.

BURNED IN 1797

The hall burned again to the ground in 1797 and was rebuilt in 1799, the third story being added in 1805 when it was enlarged. A tradition tells amusingly of the Yankee youngster abroad and in trouble, who applied for aid to an American consul. He must prove that he was a "genuine pure American" and did so in adequate manner. When asked what was the design of the weather vane on Faneuil Hall, as he halted from Boston, he replied quickly, "A grasshopper." And so it is today.

The grasshopper is supposed to be the crest of the Faneuil family.

Food Profiteers in Stricken Area

Washington, Aug. 5 (C.B.)—President Hoover was urged to adopt drastic measures to suppress profiteering in foodstuffs as a result of the drought in states east of the Mississippi.

Louis J. Taber, head of the National Grange, told the president that already prices of food in the stricken area are prohibitive.

Advertisement

DON'T SUFFER FROM CONSTIPATION

Prevent It This Pleasant, Healthful Way

Beware of the frequent headaches, the listless feeling, bad breath and sallow complexion.

If allowed to continue, constipation may get its grip on you and serious sickness can result.

The poisonous wastes in your system must be removed. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to do this—safely, completely. Just eat two tablespoons daily—recurring cases, with every meal.

Doctors recommend Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Because it is ALL-BRAN it brings complete results. Far better than habit-forming drugs or pills that are often dangerous. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN not only prevents and relieves constipation pleasantly—it also supplies your blood with the iron it needs to keep a healthy color and a strong body.

Ready to eat with milk or cream. Delicious with fruits or honey added. Recovers are on price for muffins and bread. Sold by all grocers. Served by hotels, restaurants and dining cars. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Improved in Texture and Taste



SPREADS, MIXES, MELTS LIKE BUTTER



—Photo by Carl Kremer.

who were Huguenots. Peter Pannell gave the hall to the town for a commodious market, and public hall, to be used perpetually by the citizens of Boston. He was born in New Rochelle, N. Y., in 1700. He purchased much of the world's goods and employed it by doing good. He died at the age of 43 in Boston. He lived at what is now the corner of Washington and Summer sts. The original building was finished about 1743, shortly after his death, but he paid for the structure, and made it a gift to Boston. It bears his name, a splendid monument to the giver. The first building was designed by Roybet, a famous Scotch architect. It stands with the Old South Meetinghouse and the Old State House as one of the three most cherished buildings in old Boston.

(Tomorrow—Parker Tavern, Reading.)

British Guard Art in Buckingham Palace

London, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Daily Herald today said that it was understood extra precautions were being taken to guard against further theft of priceless art treasures from Buckingham palace.

Several such thefts have occurred recently and the Herald advanced the theory that some wealthy, unscrupulous collector was commissioning crooks to steal the masterpieces.

Three Shots Hatt Two in Stolen Car

Frank Passen, 23, of Neptune st., and William Beauchamp, Rockaway st., Lynn, were arrested today following an automobile chase from Columbus Ave. and Western st. to the rear of the South Station. They were finally halted when Officer John J. Leonard, Station 3, fired three shots in the air. The car, which they were driving had been reported stolen from Margaret T. Berry, of Lynn.

Tercentenary Program

TODAY
BOSTON—Boston Common at Tercentenary Tribune, Gov. Winthrop night; concert program, 8:30; Franklin Park at Playstead, Norwegian Night, with chorus, 8:30; Field and Forest Club; Tercentenary walk with Sonnet and nature poets on Schoolmaster's Hill; Franklin Park, meet at 6 p. m. in Row Garden, near Beaver st. entrance at Maple st. Basket lunch.

Forest Park, Springfield—18th Cent. New England village. WINTHROP—Hardy Guilty; Musical no. 8 p. m.
SUFFOLK
Largest Law School in New England. Four Year Course. LL.B. Degree. Fall and Spring Sessions. Catalogue and Brochure Request. GLEASON L. ARCHER, LL.D., 10 State St., Boston. Telephone RAYmarket 5328.

New England Foods

are Good Foods

That's why
A & P paid \$42,000,000.00 for them last year

GROWERS and manufacturers know that only their best products at fair prices will satisfy A & P's millions of customers. It is a distinct tribute to the high quality of New England products that A & P buys so many of them.

A FEW FAMOUS NEW ENGLAND PRODUCTS

Available on sale at your A & P Food Store

CLICQUOT • SEC C. I. GINGER ALE	AT Sailing	AT Sparkling	AT Dry or Golden	AT Family Package	AT 3	AT 50c
MOXIE						
HAFFENREFFER						
OLD COLONY						
CLICQUOT CLUB						
Baker's Cocoa	1/2 lb tin 19c					
Marshmallow Fluff	8 oz can 10c					
Plymouth Rock	12 pkgs 14c					
Baker's Vanilla	8 oz can 29c					
Good Luck Jar Rings	3 pkgs 25c					
Friend's Beans	can 23c					
Gorton's Codfish	1 lb pkgs 27c					
Elmwood Chicken	4 oz jar 45c					
Milham of Necco	3 for 10c					
B & M Clams	can 15c					
Tasty Yeast	3 for 10c					
Encore Mayonnaise	16 oz can 19c					
Devilled Ham	1 lb can 14c					
Rumford's Baking Powder	1 lb can 30c					
Prudence Corned Beef	can 15c					
Minute Tapioca	pkg 11c					
B & M Brown Bread	can 15c					
Statler Toilet Paper	#3 rolls 23c					
Cranberry Sauce	can 19c					
Vinegar	32 oz bot 17c					
Domestic Sardines	can 5c					
Grandmother's Bread	1 lb loaf 7c					
SALADA TEA	1/2 lb tin 45c					
LUX	1/2 lb tin 9c					
B & M BEANS	2 large packages 41c					
	3 cans 50c					

HOW A & P SPENT \$42,000,000 IN NEW ENGLAND

A & P buys many other New England products. The list below contains only the foods and groceries purchased.

GROCERIES	\$16,668,000
PRODUCE	10,563,000
SOAP	6,969,000
BREAD	1,782,000
MEATS	1,552,000
SUGAR	1,393,000
FISH	1,100,000
TEA	900,000
TOBACCO	712,000
COFFEE	574,000
RAW MATERIALS	101,000
EGGS	85,000

SPRING LAMB IS LOWER

A & P Markets offer genuine Spring Lamb at very low prices. The quality is the highest, the price the lowest.

LAMB FORES

Genuine Spring Lamb Forequarters — Boned and Rolled if you wish **LB 15c**

Rib Lamb Chops Boned **lb 37c**
Kidney Lamb Chops Boned **lb 49c**
Corned Beef Cooked **lb 29c**
Potato Salad **lb 17c**

SHOULDERS

SUNNYFIELD Sugar Cured, cellophane wrapped, shankless shoulders, 4-6 lb. average **LB 25c**

Prices for Boston and Vicinity

A & P Meat Markets

BANANAS

Perfectly ripened in our own banana rooms.

4 LBS. 21c

TOMATOES NATIVE lb. 9c
LETTUCE ICEBERG 2 lbs. 25c
CUCUMBERS each 6c
PEARS dozen 25c

Every A & P Food Store carries a complete line of fresh fruits and vegetables.

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

A & P Food Stores

EXTRA SPECIALS

Properly ripened in our own banana rooms!
BANANAS 4 LBS. 21c

An A & P money saving price!
KIRKMAN'S SOAP 10 BARS 51c

DEL MONTE Crushed Hawaiian fruit!
PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 45c

PABST-ETT CHEESE Pkg. 21c
PALMOLIVE BEADS Pkg. 9c
QUAKER CRACKLES Pkg. 14c

OLIVES ENCORE PLAIN QUART JAR 39c

DEL MONTE FRUITS at EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

LOGANBERRIES 1/2 lb tin 25c
FRUIT FOR SALAD 1/2 lb tin 25c
PEACHES 1/2 lb tin 25c



THERE IS AN A & P FOOD STORE NEAR YOUR HOME

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

A & P Food Stores of New England

BUTLER SLUSH FUND CHARGES GO TO ATTORNEY-GENERAL WARNER

CRUCKER ACTS AT DIRECTION OF SENATOR

Washington Refuses to Move Until After the Primary Election Is Held

Acting on the suggestion of the United States Senate campaign investigating committee, Conrad W. Crucker, general counsel of the Federal Civic League, prepared to lay charges of violations of the primary law by William M. Butler before Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner today.

Crucker, returning from Washington, made public a letter from Senator Joseph E. Warner, in which he pointed out that no committee has been formed from reviewing public hearings prior to the holding of a primary election.

The letter read:

SENATOR WARNER

"The situation is one, at this stage, which perhaps more properly ought to be held before those officers of the law who should be interested in its enforcement. Inasmuch as these charges are in violation of law, you ought to lay them in proper form before such officers of the State government as are, in duty bound, to see to the enforcement of the law."

"We have decided that the complaint as filed by you, combined with such other complaints as have been made regarding the conduct of the primaries in Massachusetts, merits that consideration of the Senate committee which causes us to send into Massachusetts an agent to observe the situation and report back to us with relation to the conduct of the primaries."

His will, of course, gives consideration to the fact that you have laid before us. The decision of the committee to refrain from the conduct of any hearings prior to the primary election should not be accepted as in any degree discounting the serious charges which you have laid before us. The fact that we are sending into the State an agent to investigate in check and report to us on the conduct of the primaries ought to be evidence that the committee does take seriously what you have written and said."

TO CONSIDER WARNER

Crucker, who said that he had been advised by Senator Warner to wait until after the primary election, said that he was waiting for the Senate committee to act on the matter.

The suggestion of the Senate committee to wait until after the primary election, Crucker said, was an indication of the Senate's interest in the matter.

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Pal of Brookline Murder Suspect Is Quizzed



ASST. DIST. ATTY. DRAVING. GORDON WILSON gave police the names of his pals and told what he knew about the slaying of Patrolman O'Brien, and his story will probably be of great assistance to the police in bringing the slayers to trial. He is shown here as he was being questioned by Asst. Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Draving of Norfolk County and Acting Chief Stephen D. Halloran of Brookline.

From the courtyard of the Police Library for "knackheads," it became known yesterday.

Many years ago, Boston police men and others during the general of the famous patrol from the library on the grounds that "the law, and only under, also is playing and obviously naked."

She has been at the museum for some years now, but was offered as a gift of the late Mrs. Harriet J. Bradbury, a sister of the late George Robert White and has been accepted by the trustees as a permanent feature.

Baruch's first was lent to the museum in 1910. Ten years before was the year of her first flight from the library.

Two children killed in Lynn. While Daniel Benham of Timon, Lynn, was being straitened in Lynn court today in connection with the death of one child, the second small victim of automobile accidents in that city died in Lynn hospital.

Benham was charged with operating an auto as endanger the lives and safety of the public after his machine had killed Earl Richards, a boy aged nine on his birthday.

Marv Rabbits, eight, of Loring street, Lynn, died in the hospital as a result of being struck by a car on his birthday at Lynn.

His brother, Lester, five, who was with him at the time, was also struck by the car, but was not hurt. The car was driven by a man named John J. O'Brien, who was charged with operating an auto as endanger the lives and safety of the public after his machine had killed Earl Richards, a boy aged nine on his birthday.

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15,000 TO HEAR GERMAN SONGS ON COMMON

Yankee Division Band Will Take Part in Tautonic Tercentenary Sing

An American military band which led the Yankee Division in France during the World War will play German folk-song music in a Tercentenary entertainment to be given by German-Americans on the Common tomorrow evening under auspices of the committee of which Mrs. Eva Whiting White is chairman and Miss Doris M. Collier, organizer.

Fully 15,000 are expected to attend the performance which will be free. It will be given at the newly-erected tribune near the Soldiers and Sailors' monument, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

WOMEN TAKE PART. The program will include an exhibition by young women gymnasts from the leading universities of Great Britain, master classes of several hundred voices and instrumental music.

Among the list of invited guests are Governor Allen, Mayor Curley who will be followed by Mayor Charles W. Tippeck, German consul, William Lowell Putnam, State and city officials and the various racial divisions of Boston, as well as the executives of the numerous divisions of the Tercentenary committee.

Jacob Reis is chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting him are Mrs. Elizabeth Mowbray, Augustus, Gustav W. Plessing, Mrs. H. P. Plessing, Miss E. L. Plessing, Joseph L. Plessing, R. Plessing, John W. Plessing and Arthur P. Plessing.

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Thrilled in Shark Scare



Mildred Payne Mary Payne Capt. Scannell Eleanor Payne

CAPTAIN SCANNELL of 101 Revere st., Kennerly, and Center st., Newton, sportman, who discovered a large shark off Nantucket, and finally succeeded in securing it off to shore and more profitable waters. The Misses Mildred, Mary and Eleanor Payne, relatives of Capt. Scannell, enjoyed the chase very much. (Staff photo.)

11 Take Exams for Chief. Eleven members of the Winchester police force were at the State House yesterday to take the examination for chief of police, to succeed the late Chief William R. McIntosh.

Draper to Speak. Eben S. Draper of Hopkinton, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, will formally open his radio campaign tonight with a broadcast over Station WEEZ from 7:45 to 8 p. m. Hon. James Jackson will introduce Draper to the radio audience.

Three Mothers Agree. When mother is tired, nervous or ill the whole home is upset. For her family's sake, every mother wants to be well and strong. These three women tell how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps them to care for their families.

Mrs. H. Doland, 6318 York St., New Orleans, Louisiana. "Before my last baby was born, I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got such good results that I named her Catherine Lydia. I have six older children and five grandchildren, too. I am now taking the Vegetable Compound again because of my age. I eat and sleep better and I do all my housework, and my washing. I will do my best to answer letters."

Mrs. Harold Goodnow, 16 Kane St., Fitchburg, Massachusetts. "I cannot praise my medicine enough. After my baby came I was run down. I had to go to bed often through the day. I took three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I felt like a different woman. If any mother has those tired feelings I advise her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Mrs. Lloyd R. Blasing, 115 So. Ohio St., Anaheim, California. "After my baby came I was so nervous and tired that I felt miserable. One day a brookline was left at our door and after reading I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am now on my fourth bottle and I feel much stronger. It has helped me in every way and I feel sure that other women in rundown condition will pick up if they will only take a few bottles."

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TEXT BOOK. 64 pages of valuable information. Free to women.

Mail this coupon to: Lydia E. Pinkham, Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Name _____ Address _____

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

DR. NEWSON DENTAL CO. 427 Washington St.

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Art Museum Accepts Mooted Statue

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts has accepted the gift of a statue of the famous patriot from the library on the grounds that "the law, and only under, also is playing and obviously naked."

She has been at the museum for some years now, but was offered as a gift of the late Mrs. Harriet J. Bradbury, a sister of the late George Robert White and has been accepted by the trustees as a permanent feature.

Baruch's first was lent to the museum in 1910. Ten years before was the year of her first flight from the library.

Two children killed in Lynn. While Daniel Benham of Timon, Lynn, was being straitened in Lynn court today in connection with the death of one child, the second small victim of automobile accidents in that city died in Lynn hospital.

Benham was charged with operating an auto as endanger the lives and safety of the public after his machine had killed Earl Richards, a boy aged nine on his birthday.

Marv Rabbits, eight, of Loring street, Lynn, died in the hospital as a result of being struck by a car on his birthday at Lynn.

His brother, Lester, five, who was with him at the time, was also struck by the car, but was not hurt. The car was driven by a man named John J. O'Brien, who was charged with operating an auto as endanger the lives and safety of the public after his machine had killed Earl Richards, a boy aged nine on his birthday.

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Rooster's Foe Now Believe That 13 Is Lucky Number

Nephews of John Eldridge of 80 Salem st., Boston, are now believing that 13 is a lucky number.

Eldridge has a pet rooster, but the rooster's name is not 13, but 13 is a lucky number.

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This Lady Given Home

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Joy Bath Takes Out CORNS

New English Way

Rem-Ola Piles

HEALS PILES

Without expense to you we will

prove REM-OLA PILES

HEALS PILES

Boy Playing With Matches Is Burned

While playing with matches in his home at 18 Norwell st., Dorchester, Robert M. Minors, 4, set his clothes on fire today. His mother, Mrs. Mary McManus, wrapped him in a comforter, extinguished the flames, and took him to the City Hospital. The boy was suffering from second degree burns of the abdomen and both thighs and his condition was regarded as serious.

City Buys Year's Supply of Flour. A large supply of bread and pastries for the population of the City of Boston has been contracted for by the Mayor, Mr. James M. McManus, with the Flour Company.

The contract calls for payment of \$100,000 for the purchase of 100,000 barrels of flour at \$1.00 a barrel, and 100,000 barrels of pastry flour at \$1

JAMAICA PLAIN
Publix JAMAICA Jam 3280
 Clave Now in "TRUE TO THE NAVY"
 "UNDER A TRUE HEART" - Same Cost
FREE PARKING

WALTHAM
"With Byrd at the South Pole"
 Little Red-Cost Carol
"The Big Party"
 from Auto Park 500 Cars

California Oil Industry Makes Gain in Year

Outstanding Work One of Education, Says Head of Shell Union

By B. F. FORBES

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—How California producers of oil have finally brought output into line with consumption was told in a private column.

Here is the other phase of the story, as told by the president of the California Petroleum Producers' Association, as gathered in a talk with the president of the Shell Union, J. M. G. Forbes.

Forbes is the president of the California Petroleum Producers' Association, which is the largest of the oil producing and refining branches of the oil industry.

Forbes said a gain of 10 per cent in output was the result of the work of the California Petroleum Producers' Association, which is the largest of the oil producing and refining branches of the oil industry.

A code of ethics approved by the Federal Trade Commission, has been in operation for some time, and has undoubtedly contributed materially to the elimination of the trouble and confusion in the oil business, which has been the result of the work of the California Petroleum Producers' Association.

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SEEK BUSINESS THIS YEAR

By FRANK H. MULLON

A leading Washington adviser says that August will see the first of the business year, and that the business year will be a good one.

The International Bankers Association of America, which has been headed by numerous financiers, is now in the hands of a new group of financiers.

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Today's News in Wall Street

By FRANK H. MULLON

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PRICES OF NEW YORK STOCKS MARKETS

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Savings Deposits Gain

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GRAB MARKET

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New York Bond Market

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Cities in Quest of New Financing

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Thompson Report for Half Issued

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Exchange Dealings New York Produce

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Warner Bros. Act on Payment Aug. 7

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\$100 A MONTH FOR YOUR CHILD

For Four Years in College

PLUS a \$1,000 check at graduation—can you save \$26.00 per month for this?

It is one of many guaranteed plans offered in New England "Easy Money." For \$5,000 families are saving on Plan for College. And in cooperation with Assets over \$34,000,000.

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Workers After Facts

Boston Labor Chiefs Discuss Utility Rates

The Boston Central Labor Union airs its political troubles in a public debate marked by fiery language and serious charges. Its campaign to obtain a reduction in telephone rates will not receive the unanimous support of the labor unions, one of the spokesmen charged, "because too many of the alleged labor leaders are on the secret payroll of the power trust." This is the organization, it will be recalled, which seduced public officials, corrupted public education and sought to lull the American mind to its reprehensible practices by the most vicious system of propaganda which this country has experienced in a generation.

Having gobbled the most precious waterpower sites in the country, having wormed its way into universities and even the public schools, and having captured secret political support, this brazen organization now seeks to make its conquest complete, it seems, by capturing the services of those who are elected and employed to espouse the hopes and ambitions of the men and women who toil.

And other labor leaders are charged with flitting with candidates for office in this state whose record toward labor has been none too good, but who are ready to reach into the dirty doings of campaign funds and to pay cash to any and all "leaders" of influence who are ready to play the Judas Iscariot to those who hire them regularly and whose best interests they are chosen to represent, not to sell on the auction block.

The Boston Central Labor Union does credit to itself by bringing these facts into the open. Corruption and disservice thrive in the darkness. A public housecleaning requires courage, and fearlessness is an attribute conspicuously missing among those who are charged with the responsibility of our public relations.

The working people of this country are approaching a political campaign in which their interests are predominant. Unemployment, the evils of prohibition as affecting the rights of the workers, the indefensible Ewing-Snow bill with its added toll of a billion dollars annually on the consumers, and the nuisances of the injunction evils in labor controversies are among the important issues to be settled in the election contests, and all of them require the discerning judgment of the workers and their agents. It is not a time for duplicity, but for an independent and courageous representation of labor by its chosen officials.

Another Slain Officer

Joseph P. O'Brien Died a Hero's Death

Each succeeding day brings its tragedy, and attending heroism, among the police of Boston and the suburbs.

Patrolman Joseph P. O'Brien, aged 23, of Brookline, is dead, the victim of the bullets of savage gunmen he sought to apprehend while in the performance of his duty.

O'Brien was wounded and gassed with the 101st Machine Gun crew in the carnage of France. He was spared there, only to be claimed by death in the worst era of civil warfare which our supposed peace times have ever encountered.

Modern banditry has built a psychology of barbarous cruelty toward man and a vandal quest for his property. Respect for the value of life and the rules of fair play has flown. This gangster organizes its gangs, arms them and sends them out into the highways to murder good and brave people who will not surrender quietly to robbery.

These gangster forces only disrespect to society. They produce no good. They are entitled to no sympathy. The only law they know is force; it should be applied to them through any weapon or instrumentality which organized society has at its disposal.

The people will mourn the loss of O'Brien and his hero colleagues, and they will ask no questions of their brother policemen for adopting any tactics available to root these vandals who are possessed of no code of morals or honor.

Warning to Employers

Germany Adopts Method Interesting to This Country

American employers and employes as well as note intelligently the signs of the times will be deeply interested in the latest labor policy adopted by the German Government.

It now refuses to award any of its contracts for public construction or general supplies to any private corporations which manifest an unsocial attitude toward their workers.

In effect, it hangs out a "Do Not Apply" sign to any corporation which locks out the workers, is guilty of mistreatment of them or takes advantage of economic conditions to pile them on the human junkheap without wages, pensions or unemployment insurance.

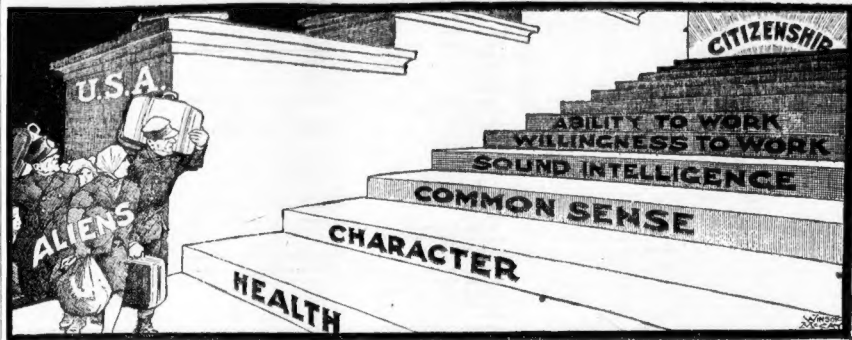
Such a policy in this country in which the national, state and municipal governments have the greatest mass purchasing power when the government budgets have been expanded to relieve the unemployment resulting from the recent crisis.

Here in Massachusetts the commonwealth has demonstrated a splendid social outlook calculated to protect the men and women who work for their living. Minimum wage laws, the factory inspection code, non-compulsory arbitration, the liability insurance system and the forty-eight-hour law for women and children in industry are among the progressive advancements which contribute to make of Massachusetts the model State.

But the employers as a whole must exhibit the same humane tendencies to a larger extent, adopting the systems of safeguarding against unemployment as Procter & Gamble, the Armours, the General Electric Company and others are doing in this period of regeneration of the social obligations. Colonel William Cooper Procter has related to the *Essex* newspapers in a very illuminating article that his company escaped the discharge of a single employee this year because he had outlined a modern method of sustaining production merely to meet the demands for his products. Overproduction in the mad race for profits would have brought to his employees the suffering which has been common to many other industries.

Such policies are not only humane but they are laden with sound business sense. Unless our American employers as a whole see the light, they are likely to tempt the experiences of their German brethren by having imposed upon them some day a government system, with its expense, its inefficiency and its dangerous trend to bureaucracy.

THE GOLDEN STAIRS



TOO LONG has this land of equal opportunity been the dumping ground for the undesirable of other lands. Admission to the country has been altogether TOO FREE AND EASY.

Aliens wholly unfitted for assimilation have been landed in droves, herded past the immigration authorities and, through political influence, jammed through the courts and colonized as voters.

The result is that today Uncle Sam finds the household of

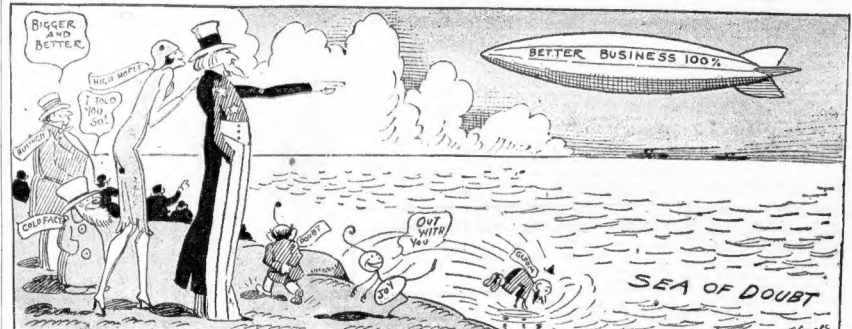
the nation infested with HUMAN VERMIN and it is TIME TO CLEAN HOUSE.

United States citizenship should be more difficult to obtain.

Requisites should be CHARACTER, WILLINGNESS AND ABILITY TO WORK, HEALTH, GOOD, SOUND INTELLIGENCE AND COMMON SENSE.

This Government must protect itself against the vicious, the criminal, the incompetent and the unfit.

MAYBE, WHO KNOWS?



ALL SORTS of things come sailing over the ocean. Perhaps this will come, too.

In our nation, "Miss High Hopes" is never disappointed in the long run.

It's time we had a change. We ought to have it soon. We have everything in the world except CONFIDENCE, which is the MOST precious thing in the world.

If confidence returns and if somebody will kindly kick that little "doubt" person overboard, all will be well.

One thing for your comfort, what Mr. Powers foresees in his picture is POSITIVELY GOING TO HAPPEN sooner or later.

Whether it is SOONER or LATER depends on us and what courage we have, all the one hundred and twenty odd millions of us.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I DON'T know much about souls. Some say we haven't any; that when the body dies, the game is up. Maybe so. Maybe not. But of this I'm sure: there's something divine in every man, something that stands tall and strong and bright, above his common sense and his common sense, that will help him, even if he's a bump, it's all right. And that thing is his SELF-RESPECT.

Not his pride, nor his conceit, but his self-respect, that will help him, even if he's a bump, it's all right. And that thing is his SELF-RESPECT.

Remember the story of creation—how God, "formed man of the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; the man became a living soul." So God created man in his own image. A strange story and a universal one. You'll find some version of it in the religion of every people. And YOU'LL FIND THE TRUTH OF IT IN THE HEART OF EVERY MAN.

There's something finer than our natural selfishness—a greater, lovelier self than that moving clay which bears our name. You know that greater Self lives in you. I know it lives in me. Seldom, seldom do we prove it in our daily acts. But we know it there—we believe in it, though all the world doubt. We believe in and love that secret Self, because it represents all that we know of truth, all that we desire of courage, all that we dream of beauty. It is the nearest thing to God. It is, indeed, the image of God. It is as much of God as we are able to comprehend. And we worship that image.

That is the true meaning of SELF-RESPECT. It is a respect not for his outward self, but for the dream of God which inhabits him—NOT FOR THE MAN HE IS, BUT FOR THE MAN HE'D LIKE TO BE.

Do not sneer at a man's belief in his Self. To you he may seem a very vain person without reason for Self-Respect. But, regardless of what he has done, the image within him is just as sacred as the image within you. And if God could take a glance on him, who can't you? And God has taken a chance on him. He has put the image of Himself in that man and made him respect that image. Do not strike at that Self-Respect. It is the greatest power for good in him. If you wound it, or smother it, you have dealt him the deadliest blow. HAVE SHAKEN HIS CRIP ON GOD.

What Do You Know?

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Do you know? 1—What was the date of the World War Armistice? 2—In what war did Port Arthur play a part? 3—With what century is Henry VIII connected? 4—When did Queen Victoria die? 5—Who are the Paraxes? 6—Why is Lourdes famous? 7—Where are the greatest climaxes in the world? 8—What is the meaning of Armageddon? 9—Who saved Moses from the Nile River? 10—What were the names of the three sons of Noah? Match correctly: 11—Candidid A small cake 12—Macaroni Suppress 13—Dryad Frank 14—Ranigals A wood nymph 15—Gills The quill feathers of the wing of a bird

Answers to today's List: 1—November 11, 1918. 2—The Russo-Japanese War. 3—Sixteenth. 4—For its shrine visited by the sick. 5—On the Via Appia, outside the gates of Rome. 6—The belief that the millennium will come with the battle of Armageddon. 7—The daughter of Pharaoh. 8—Ham, Shem and Japheth. 11—Frank. 12—A small cake. 13—A wood nymph. 14—The quill feathers of the wing of a bird. 15—Supper.

Most of the examples adduced to prove allegory have the same basis as allegory. They are coincidences, the resemblance

H. G. Wells Writes

ON "THE SCIENCE OF LIFE"

(Continued from Yesterday) OVE MARE gave birth to a stallion, while two later mated with a stallion, and gave to the world a third stallion. As a good example, an actual occurrence in poultry breeding. A Wyandotte hen was successfully mated to a Leghorn cock. Three months later, on being mated to a cock of her own breed, she produced a number of chicks, in which some of the birds had the single comb of the Leghorns instead of the rose comb of the Wyandottes. But single comb is recessive to rose, and we also know that there has been a considerable infusion of single-comb Leghorn blood into many modern strains of Wyandottes; so that the occasional mating of two Wyandottes both carrying the gene for single comb would not be surprising, and would account for all the facts.

One of two cases, however, may have a different explanation. In many animals, the sperm of the male continues active for a considerable time in the genital tract of the female. In bats, for instance, insemination takes place in the autumn, but the sperm lives on in the female until the following spring before fertilization takes place. In domestic fowls sperm can continue to fertilize eggs for three weeks after insemination, and in turkeys one insemination will suffice for a whole season.

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McIntyre Abroad

By O. O. MCINTYRE

POTSDAM—From Leipzig to Potsdam is a checkerboard of villages with visible cross-roads, beams of deep German blue, billows green and chocolate brown. They shimmer on the edge of gloowering black forests.

You think of Red Riding Hood. But modernity swallows antiquity—and the quaint peasant country is soon behind.

Potsdam, on a wooded island, has a population of 65,000 and offers much of the tarried royal traps of Versailles. Its landscape and architecture are the handiwork of its beloved philosopher-king, Frederick the Great. If one is awed by royal dust in cathedral crypts, Potsdam produces a reverential hush.

Yet at the gates of Potsdam I indulged in an operative frolic like a temperamental tenor. For 10 days I have been a human anachronism—living in the past, poking about dusty tombs, tip-toeing about ruined palaces. I want to see something new and alive. I could in the past and kiss the Chrysler building.

I gave members of my party a pain in the neck by doing a heated presentation on the horrors of the past I left Leipzig on the 17th without breakfast, and my nerves were raw from constant gadding. So I refused to budge off a Potsdam cafe porch until I packed away a mass of statistics that would sweat a monarch to run around.

Then I was dragged through famous Sans Souci Park and over the bridge to the palace of Frederick the Great. In another mood it would have been impressive, but I had more fun enjoying my point. We also visited the new palace where the Kaiser lived when not spending the four months' period in the Berlin palace.

I gained a distinct impression Potsdam after the Kaiser. It was a similar symbol of monarchy. Potsdam for centuries has been the seat of royal rule and the scene of the new palace. "Everybody had a job when Wilhelm ruled," said a tavern keeper. "But now only a few work."

We drove to the former home of the crown prince in another part of Potsdam. It was the home of Wilhelm, too, when he was a prince, and is called "The Marble Palace"—half white marble and half red brick—on the edge of an enormous mirror-like lake.

The Crown Prince divides time between his Unter den Linden office and his term in East Germany. One of his sons, a chip off the old block, was recently involved with movie screens. Another son is being educated in South America. The Crown Prince's Cecilia is a popular figure. She received wholehearted sympathy when the Crown Prince was "going the pace" and making frequent incognito trips to Paris. His plight has endeared him. He is a devoted family man these days, but still reminds me of a fox.

Along quiet streets of Potsdam are 17th century houses like the 1696 King Frederick the Great designed and gave to loyal subjects. One to the house with extra sized windows and doors for his more than six feet grandeur. We passed the house, too, where Mozart taught, also saw many sword slashes and pommels as high as St. W. Webster's.

We walked along the Kaiser's favorite path in Sans Souci, where he is reputed to have spent his leisure hours throwing down the gauntlet. Potsdam has more tourists than ever.

Between Potsdam—20 miles from Berlin—and Berlin is the Wannsee, the recreation park and woods. Berlin is a city of contrasts. It is all so modern, so new, so different, with its skyscrapers and its parks, and its beautiful lakes and its beautiful lakes.

I've had enough. But I've had a little trouble in selling tickets to some benefit. And if you think we didn't each buy a couple as quick as that you are silly. On to Berlin—and don't spare the carburator. Copyright, 1930, McIntyre, 2nd, Inc.